E B Mattoon

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919. No. 19.

CHARLATANS WIN GREAT APPLAUSE

From Large, Enthusiastic Audience in Rendition of Commencement Program.

"NIGHT" DISTINCTIVE

The Third Annual Commencement performance of the Charlatans was given in the Soper Gymnasium last night at 8:30. Four one-act plays were presented under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher. The plays were: "Between the Soup and the Savory," "Night," "A Night in an Inn," and "Helena's Husband."

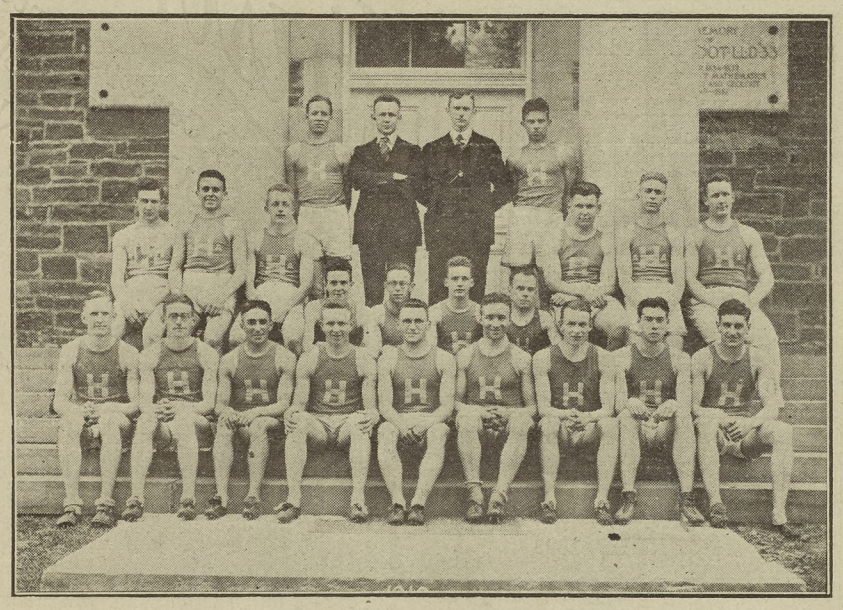
"Between the Soup and the Savory," a below-stairs comedy-satire, gave three men the opportunity of starring in women's parts, of which occasion they took full advantage. Griffith, as the cook, displayed his particularly fine talent as a comedian. Thorp, as the scullery maid, combined to a remarkable degree humor and pathos, and Doyle, the parlor maid, was both attractive and effective.

"Night," an ambitious play to be undertaken by amateurs, has grown in favor with each performance. This bit of poetical allegory was put on with a beauty of setting and costuming which is seldom surpassed on any stage. All the characters in the play were done with a finish of gesture and with much color or intonation. Wright has improved greatly in the part of the Poet and his reading of his lines together with his fine make-up made a very good impression. Thorp, as the Woman, did a piece of work which for dignity, consistency, and dramatic emotion is not often surpassed by an amateur.

"A Night at an Inn" gave the association an opportunity to see what they could do with a thorough-going modern tragedy. If the thrall in which the audience was held was an indication of their success, the Charlatans may be proud of their accomplishment. Jessup, as the Toff, displayed the fine restraint and poise of the typical English gentleman. He handles his part with distinction and his delivery of his lines was a joy to the ear. Of the three Tough Sailors it is difficult to single them out for praise. Martin excelled in manner and movement. Wright gave a clear-cut presentation of a braggart Englishman, and Clarke handled his heavy part with vigor and depth of dramatic emotion. The Three Priests, Stratton, Pritchett, and Kaiser, '21, and the Idol, Spice, were splendid in their pantomimic parts. The excellency of the costuming of these Oriental parts is only one more evidence of the ability of Pierce.

"Helena's Husband" was revived with the original cast but a new setting. The audience agreed that the Charlatans have never put on anything more beautiful in perspective, in color, or in lighting. The lighting was produced by the indirect method of Fortunay and the effectiveness of the diffused light showed why the creator of the system is famous. Dodge, as Helena, was a beautiful picture and his portrayal of the part of Helena of Troy had the real elements of comedy of high order. Griffith, as the Slave, was inimitable, for the part gave him a chance to display his well-known Oriental characterization. Barry, as Paris, has improved in voice and in emotional intensity. Ballot, as Menelaus, was again the effective, irate, deserted king. Stratton in character interpretation, in voice, in gesture, showed great improvement over his original performance in the part.

Too much praise cannot be given to Prof. Fancher for his work with the Charlatans. Through his efforts the Charlatans have attained a unique place among college dramatic organizations. His untiring labor and his ability as an artist have been amply rewarded by the remarkable performance of last night.



1919 TRACK TEAM

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

The annual meeting of Alumni was held in the Chapel this morning. The meeting opened with a prayer and then Francis M. Burdick, LL.D., '69, delivered his greeting as President of the Day. After the reading of the minutes and the reports of various committees, Dr. Edward Fitch, '86, made his report as Necrologist. When the meeting had disposed of the rest of the business which confronted it, Hon. S. N. Dexter North, LL.D., '69., Half Century Annalist and Editor of the Centennial History, read his letter and reported that the History would be completed by next fall. The meeting adjourned with prayer, after the roll-call of classes and the report of the Alumni Trustee, Bayard L. Peck, '91.

LARGE NUMBER BACK FOR CLASS REUNIONS

Half-Century Men Plan Large Gathering—Class of '99 to Have Largest.

LUNCHEON IN COMMONS

The reunions of the anniversary classes will be held this noon in Commons Hall. According to custom, the class that has been graduated three years, and the classes whose anniversaries are multiples of five, will meet at this time. It is expected that an unusually large number of alumni will be on the Hill for the various reunions, because so many men who have been in service overseas have now returned to this country. The classes whose reunions are to come this year are: '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '16. The classes of '69, '94, and '09, the fifty, twenty-five, and ten-year classes are endeavoring to get every living member on the Hill for their reunions.

The half-century class expects a large gathering. Francis M. Burdick, LL.D., president of the General Society of Alumni, is a member of this class. Hon. S. N. Dexter North is half-century annalist and editor of the centennial history. A history of the class is being prepared by William L. Dowling, the class secretary.

The twenty-five year class, '94, is small, but the secretary, David H. McMaster, is trying to get every living member and former member back for the reunion.

The class of '99 is a large class, in fact one of the largest classes ever graduated. From all reports, the gathering of this class should be one of the largest of the day.

1909 is due for their tenth reunion. To date, not much information as to their plans has reached the Hill. It

(Continued on page 5.)

TRUSTEES HOLD JUNE MEETING

Nursing Fund in Memory of Robert Farrell, ex-'21, Established by Father.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

Announcement was made at the trustees' meeting Friday afternoon of the gift of $1,000 by Dr. T. H. Farrell of Utica, to constitute the Robert McAllister Farrell Nursing Fund, in memory of his son, Robert McAllister Farrell of the class of 1921.

Two new additions to the faculty were also announced. Daniel LeRoy Shirley, '19, was appointed assistant in biology and chemistry for next year and Joseph Louis Russo, A.M., of New York, was appointed Instructor in Romance Languages.

Mr. Russo has a very scholarly record and comes to Hamilton very highly recommended. He is an American citizen and served in the Italian Army during the Great War.

He registered for graduate work in Columbia University, Department of Romance Language and Literature, in the fall of 1912. His studies, which were continued until June, 1916, were concentrated mainly on Romance Philology and French Literatures. He received the degree of A.M. in March, 1915.

He pursued enough graduate courses to complete the residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree, and as soon as he finishes a thesis upon which he is now working, he intends to present himself for final examination.

From the fall of 1913 to June, 1916, for three consecutive years, he taught French and Italian in the Extension Department of Columbia University. Previously, in the summer of 1912, he had taught French at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in Pleasantville, N. Y., and during the school year of 1912-13 at Carlton Academy in Summit, N. J. He taught French and Latin at the Barringer High School in Newark, N. J., during the summer of 1915.

In June, 1916, although an American citizen, he felt it his duty to enlist in the Italian army. He enlisted as a private in artillery. He was sent soon after to the Military Academy at Turin, where, after a course of three months he was appointed a lieutenant in the 54th Field Artillery, and was then sent to the front on the Carso. In October and November, 1917, following the retreat, he was among those who stopped the enemy on the Piave. In January, 1918, he was transferred with his regiment to the Asiago Plateau, took an active part with his battery in the action of Valbella and remained with the forces holding the mountain positions throughout that winter.

'19 TRACK SEASON VERY SUCCESSFUL

Record of Three Victories and One Defeat—Much Credit Due Coaches and Captain Reed.

UNION SWAMPED

The Track Team this year had the most successful season of any Hamilton College Varsity Team. Football, basketball, and baseball were all more or less successful, but success is spelled by victories and the Track Team of 1919 chalked up a higher percentage of victories than any of the other teams. Three meets won and only one lost, and that by one point, is the record of the team as it appears, and is a record which all of the college should be justly proud of. Coach Prettyman, Paul Squires, '17, and Captain Reed deserve the highest praise for the manner in which the team was run. All of the men should be lauded for the manner in which they kept training rules and worked at practice. Track is not the easiest thing in the world by any means and a man on the track team must devote more of his time to track and make more sacrifices than a man out for any other sport. The track men have been working at their events since Prom. and it was a long, hard grind.

The team had but one week of outdoor practice when they ran against Hobart and were defeated by the non-decisive score of 57-56. Dwyer, the Hobart sprinter, proved to be the undoing of the Hamilton team, as the team depended upon the Hamilton sprinters to win. Had the Hobart meet been last on the schedule Dwyer would not have had such an easy time, as the three Hamilton sprinters all improved greatly during the course of the season and were doing as fast time as Dwyer in the Trinity meet.

Union came, saw, and was conquered to the tune of 76-50. The Hamilton team went into that meet with the usual "Get Union" spirit and with that spirit in evidence throughout the meet Union had no chance at all. In this meet the Hamilton sprinting team, consisting of Capt. Reed, Peters, and Holler, sprung into fame by copping all three places in both sprints.

71½ to 54½ in favor of Hamilton was the victorious message that the team brought back with it from Rochester when they returned from their only meet away. In this meet Hamilton won ten first places out of a possible fourteen and had it over the Kodak City runners from start to finish.

The Trinity track team journeyed down here from Hartford, Conn., on May 30th, and was trimmed by the biggest lead that the home team ran up during the year. The sprinters again came through with all three places in the 100 and 220 and Hamilton won all places also in the broad jump. The Trinity team were a fine, clean bunch of men and fought a good losing fight. We are glad that they will appear on our next year's schedule. Following this meet the team held an election and Couper, '20, was elected leader for next year. Couper will make an excellent captain and the 1920 Track Team should be as much of a credit to Hamilton as the one of 1919.

—Hudson Covert, '16, was discharged from service immediately on returning from France, on May 15. He went overseas in June, 1918, with the U. S. Hospital Corps. He spent a few months in Italy, at the Riviera, and the rest of the time in France. He was on the Hill Wednesday.

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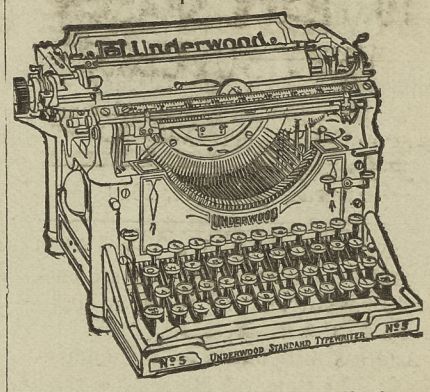

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Saturday, June 14, 1919

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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Victory Commencement!

There have been many great and brilliant Commencements in the past, replete with magnificent exercises, sentiments and characterized by men who returned to the Hill to be a part of them. But the present Commencement seems to augur to be the greatest in the history of the College. It is not only an expression of fulfilled plans and programs, it is also full of plans and thoughts for the future.

Hamilton men have gone from the Hill, as have also Hamilton's graduates; left their tasks and departed to take up their share in winning a great war. History will tell the story of their magnificent part in the victory won. The sons of Alexander Hamilton proved themselves worthy of their trust and they have come back to join in the celebration which marks a period in the life of the college which will never be forgotten. It is well named a Victory Commencement, for it will celebrate a great realization of the thing Hamilton did her share in achieving.

But in the midst of this rejoicing, when all are so happy and talkative, when ideas are ideals and men plan great things for the College's future, there always remains in the thread of our memories, a remembrance of those who have gone to return no more. Especially will this be true in this, the Victory Commencement, when so many of our true sons have given their lives for this, the cause of Victory.

Life wishes to add its greeting to that of the College to those who have returned to the Hill for the Commencement of 1919, and also to express its grief for the loss of so many true, loyal Hamilton sons.

CLASS DAY BRINGS JOY TO SENIORS

Exercises Full of Usual Pranks of Classmates—"Skit" on Faculty, a Feature.

HAMLIN GETS SQUARE

The Class Day exercises of the 1919 Commencement started off with a bang Friday morning in the college chapel, when a clanging alarm clock awoke Pres. Reed from his sleep in the choir. He blew a whistle for the assembly and the class emerged from behind seats, benches, and the organ, and roll call was held. Stone was only about ten minutes late.

After warning the seniors that they had slept for four years and it was now time to awake, Reed dismissed the class to their seats. He then introduced "Bugs" Stratton, class historian, "the only man who ever left Oxford (N. Y.) to enter Hamilton. Stratton's history was received with applause and pennies were showered upon the stage

Next came a short "skit" illustrating the final attempt of certain faculty members to enter Heaven, with Valentine impersonating St. Peter and Reed as the Recording Angel. Huntsman came first, as Prex, but was driven away from the gates in spite of his statement that he had taught Hamilton men to do things "the way they do in Williams." Perkins emerged from behind the organ at the call of "front!" and acted as the satanic bouncer, armed with a genuine pitchfork.

Spinning, in the guise of "Baldy" Wood, next attempted to enter and succeeded in getting off a long discourse on the League of Nations, with certain familiar phrases which much delighted the audience. He was finally driven from the stage.

Fursman ascended the steps as Prof. Fancher, claiming admittance for having "taught in Hamilton and instilled in the men of the Hill those cultural ideals which I learned at Amherst." He was barred from Heaven amid howls of derision.

Hamlin, as Coach Prettyman, described his famous introduction of "compulsory fun and recreation" and was received with groans. St. Peter's books showed that he had been the cause of supreme discomfort to the class of 1919 and he was forbidden to enter Heaven.

Stratton, impersonating Prof. Carruth, laboriously climbed the steps to the platform and volunteered the exact information as to the number of steps from earth to Heaven. St. Peter scoffed at him and when told that before him was the author of the famous Hamilton schedule of studies, Peter declared that he was condemned by the record, for under that schedule, no 1919 man could ever find out what courses he was taking. As he ran down the steps to escape the impending pitchfork, "Bugs" cried, "I went to Plattsburg, too."

The last of the applicants was Prof. Carmer, in the person of Ferguson. He was permitted to enter Heaven, for being "the first professor to keep men awake in upperclassmen chapel." He entered the "sacred precincts" to the accompaniment of "The Holy City" sung by four seniors.

"Al" Pierce read his production as class poet and declared that it was vers libre, "very" libre. It was full of scurfs and was well applauded. He also received showers of pennies from his classmates.

The class gifts were then awarded, all very appropriately.

The old Hamilton senior honor, the square, given to the squarest man in every graduating class, was awarded to Paul M. Hamlin.

Spinning, class prophet, gave a vivid and glowing description of the future fate of the men of 1919, when the Clinton House would become a temperance hotel and the valedictorian would be the bouncer. Spinning's makeup well fitted his part and he was warmly applauded.

The exercises concluded with the planting of the ivy beside the new Library.

Attention!

The present addresses of the following Alumni of Hamilton College are unknown at the College. Information concerning them is earnestly desired and will be gratefully received at the office of the President, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

1862—Samuel T. Brooks.
1867—George H. Wagoner.
1869—Frank R. Judson.
1870—George A. Millard.
1871—William A. Curtis.
1872—Julius I. Bailey.
1875—Ewen C. Livingston.
1876—Edmond Beardsley.
1878—Clarence R. Smith.
Frank P. Bronson.
1880—Raymond H. Stearns.
1881—James A. Hubbard.
William P. Kingsbury.
1882—Charles C. Bulkley.
Alba J. Beatty.
1883—Fred C. Eaton.
William W. Stow.
1884—John C. Bryan.
1885—Witham K. Van Meter.
1887—John C. Hoyt.
James E. Chandler.
Thomas J. Hedges.
Clarence B. Owen.
1892—Gregory Rosenblum.
1893—John J. Bradley.
Harold Marquisee.
1894—Abram J. Fake.
William H. Freeman.
John C. Hill.
Walter A. King.
Edmund L. Rice.
1895—Frederick S. Ball.
1896—Joseph B. Astwood.
Richard Owen.
1898—Andrew J. Dewey.
Charles D. Hill.
Robert G. Kelsey.
Leo H. Robbins.
1899—John H. O'Brien.
1901—Fred W. Dunn.
1902—James S. Hughes.
1902—John J. MacLachlan.
1906—Howard C. Bramley.
1908—Walter F. Jones.
Oswald M. Rupert.
1910—George D. Edwards.
James D. Burt.
1912—Bernard F. Conlon.
1913—Leet H. Foster.
1914—Hamilton S. Frazine.
1915—Walter R. Harper.
1917—Gerald P. Hersey.

Weakly Pome

"How'd you hit exams, Ed?"
"I think I passed 'em, Benny.
I 'spose you hit those problems dead."
"I don't think I got any."
"You hit the other tests allright?"
Says Ed, "I'd hate to say—
I hardly think I'm over-bright,
And flunk them all, I may."
Says Ben, "I've got nine hours now;
I'm safe, if I passed Chem.
But if I flunked, I wonder how
I'll get my diadem?"
Such talk as this is common rot,
And really I can't see
Why sharks should think 'bout what is not,
When such could never be.

Mrs. King explains: "The letter 'K' is like hash because it is the end of steak."

PROF. FLIPPIN ANNOUNCES ACCEPTANCE OF POSITION

At Mercer University, Macon, Ga., Where he will be Head of the History Department.

Percy Scott Flippin, who has been Associate Professor of History on the P. V. Rogers Foundation here on the Hill for the past three years, has announced his acceptance of the Chair of History at Mercer University, Macon, Ga. Professor Flippin will be in entire charge of all the history work at that University.

Professor Flippin came to Hamilton in the fall of 1916 to take charge of the history work as Associate Professor and since has given courses in

PROF. PERCY S. FLIPPIN

Modern, Mediaeval, European and American History, and has also taken care of Professor Clarke's courses in economics while the latter is on leave of absence.

Professor Flippin was graduated from Richmond College in 1906 and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins in 1912. Since that time he has been teaching. He has written two books, one published in 1914, and the last in the fall of the past year.

TWO CAPTAINS

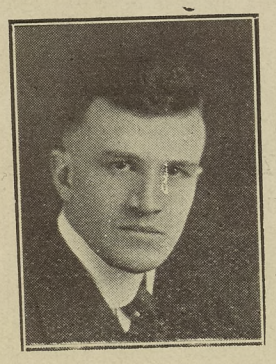
At meetings of the Baseball and Basketball Teams yesterday, H. Willard Johnson of Clinton, Ill., was elected Captain of the Baseball team and Francis P. Baumler of Clinton, N. Y., was elected Captain of Basketball. Johnson has played first base for two years on the Baseball Team, while Baumler was forward on last year's quintet and was elected acting captain of that organization. Both men are prominent in all sports.

COLLEGE Y. M. LEADS IN ALL ACTIVITIES PAST YEAR

To Send Hamlin, '19, to China as Hamilton's Representative at Yali, China.

JOHNSON, NEW PRESIDENT

As in the case of all other college activities, the Y. M. C. A. has had a hard time during this troublesome year, but has, nevertheless, accomplished more than the usual amount of good. At the beginning of the year, the Y. M. played its usual role of Good Samaritan to the bewildered freshmen, helping them to find their way around the Campus and to get settled. Then came the S. A. T. C., and during its stay the work of the Y. M. was one of the few shining lights in college life, such as there was last fall. Through popular subscription and the hard work of the president, Paul Hamlin, a motion picture machine as purchased and set up



PAUL M. HAMLIN

in a booth especially constructed in Commons. Here the Y. M. gave shows on Saturday nights when we had no other posible relaxation from the S. A. T. C. This work was a great success and was greatly appreciated.

Soon after Christmas when all the men had returned that could and college was once more going full force, the Y. M. started a vigorous campaign for membership. At the end of March the officers for the coming year were elected: Johnson, President; Kneeland, Vice-president; Van Kennan, Treasurer, and Kibler, Secretary. Johnson appointed his Cabinet, and they have been hard at work ever since.

During the first week in April, Dr. Amos P. Wilder, Secretary of the "Yale in China" movement, spoke to the college on the work Yale is doing in educating the Chinese, with the result that the Y. M. decided to send a man to the Yale University there. The plan met with hearty support from the undergraduates, and Paul Hamlin agreed to go to China after his Commencement and spend two years there representing the college. This is by far the biggest thing the Y. M. has done at Hamilton for years and will surely have good results. It will not only further education in the East, but it will spread the fame of Hamilton. The college is fortunate to have a man like Hamlin to represent it in this endeavor, and we know he will make a success of it. However, in order for the great educational movement to be a complete success, continued support is needed, and the Cabinet appeals to the undergraduates and to the Alumni to help in this work. All Hamlin's expenses, besides an appropriate salary, must be paid by popular subscription.

The College Y. M. C. A. has now completed another year of its existence, the most trying and yet the most progressive in its history. There is every reason why the next year shall also be a great success if the undergraduates support the Y. M. in the way it deserves.

MAROON DEFEATS BUFF AND BLUE BALL TOSSERS

Hitting of Colgate Team and Pitching of Blume Features of Uninteresting Contest.

UNLUCKY SIXTH

Colgate's diamond warriors went on a batting rampage in the game against the Buff and Blue yesterday and won a lopsided contest, featured by the all-around hitting of the Maroon team and the pitching of Blume. The game started off fairly tight and for five innings was a pitcher's battle with Blume slightly the better.

The unlucky sixth drove Baumler from the mound and Colgate chased nine runs across before Restle was able to check the slaughter. The final score was 14 to 1.

Dwyer was the big star of the day, both at bat and in the field, garnering four hits out of six times up, and pulling off several brilliant catches on fly balls in foul territory. McBride proved an apt comrade with the stick, as did Blume, the pitcher. In the fatal sixth every man on the Colgate team hit safely with the exception of Hungerford and Steffen, who is in the throes of a batting slump.

The Hamilton team was unable to hit when hits meant runs and Blume struck out 12 men, most of them being with men on. Fursman and Moffat secured the Buff and Blue's two hits. Moffat chased home Hamilton's only run in the second inning when he singled, bringing in King who was perched on second.

The score by innings:

Colgate,	1	0	0	0	2	9	0	1	1	—14
Hamilton,	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

CLASS OF 1923

To be as Big as Three Classes Now in College.

The Class of 1923 will be as large as the three classes now in college. A membership of between seventy-five and a hundred students is assured for the incoming freshman class. Adding these new men to the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, it can be seen that the college will have a total of about three hundred undergraduates. Prospects for an increasing college are bright, and in a couple of years there may very well be four or five hundred men at Hamilton.

The change in numbers of students as well as other material improvements will no doubt be noticed by returning alumni. As time passes more changes yet are due. When the class of 1864, of which the Hon. Elihu Root is a member, celebrates its sixtieth Commencement in 1924, the Hamilton Civil War veterans will find themselves in a different looking Hamilton but a Hamilton with the same old Hamilton spirit.

LARGE NUMBER BACK FOR CLASS REUNIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

is certain, however, that their reunion will be held.

The classes of 1914 and 1916, five and three years out of college, respectively, are planning to be present in as near full strength as possible. Professor Carl L. Carmer and O. Gregory Burns from 1914, and Homer W. Davis and Elbert B. Mattoon from 1916 form the committee on arrangements.

There may be a gathering of the class of 1918 at this time, but nothing definite is known about their plans.

Estimates as to the number of men who will visit the Hill again this week differ greatly, but we learn on good authority that arrangements have been made to seat between two hundred and two hundred and fifty men in Commons Hall this noon.

—Dr. L. E. Leavenworth, ex-'10, has returned from naval service and has resumed his medical practice at Canton, Ohio.

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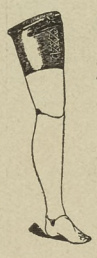

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HONORS FOR YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

Oliver Wesley Hutchinson of Lowell, Mass., Selected as 1919 Valedictorian.

STRATTON, SALUTATORIAN

Honors for the year, together with the various prize awards, etc., were announced before the last chapel of the year by Dr. Ferry. The men recommended to the Trustees for the degree of A.B. are: Messrs. Ackler, Bratton, Briggs, Colridge, Ferguson, Fursman, Giddings, Hamlin, Harbordt, Huntsman, Hutchinson, Jessup, McLean, Miller, Parks, Perkins, Pierce, Reed, Shirley, Skinner, Spinning, Stone, Stratton, Valentine, White, Yeandle.

Oliver Wesley Hutchinson, of Lowell, Mass., has been chosen Valedictorian, and Chester Hodge Stratton, of Oxford, Salutatorian.

The standing for the course of the Seniors, Class of 1919, is:

High Honor: Messrs. Hutchinson, Jessup, Skinner and Stratton.

Honor: Messrs. Giddings, Pierce, and Yeandle.

Credit: Messrs. Bratton, Ferguson, Hamlin, Perkins, Reed, Spinning.

The standing for the year among the Seniors is:

High Honor: Hutchinson, Skinner, and Stratton.

Honor: Bratton, Giddings, Hamlin, Jessup, Pierce, and Reed.

Credit: Ackler, Briggs, Miller, Parks, Shirley, White, and Yeandle.

The department honors are as follows:

Greek: Messrs. Giddings and Hutchinson.

German: Mr. Stratton.

French: Mr. Giddings.

Prize Awards 1919

Root Fellowship: Roswell Roy Perkins of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Locke Fellowship: Oliver Wesley Hutchinson of Lowell, Mass.

64th Clark Prize Oration: Philip Caryl Jessup of New York City. Subject, "The Religion of the Battlefield."

57th Pruyn Medal Oration: No competition.

56th Head Prize Oration: Theodore Hawthorn Skinner of E. Las Vegas, N. M. Subject, "The Political Philosophy of Hamilton."

47th Kirkland Prize Oration: No competition.

51st McKinney Prize Debate: No competition.

27th Soper Thesis Prize: No competition.

Underwood Prize in Chemistry: Daniel LeRoy Shirley of Arlington, Vt.

Southworth Prize in Physics: No award.

Darling Prize in American History: No award.

Putnam Prize in American History: No award.

Warfield Prize in German: Chester Hodge Stratton of Oxford, N. Y.

Charlemagne Tower Prize in French: Norman Curtis Giddings of Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Charlemagne Tower Prize in Spanish: Chester Hodge Stratton of Oxford, N. Y.

Tompkins Mathematical Prizes: 1st, Benjamin D. Meritt of Vernon, N. Y. 2nd, Edgar Williams Couper of Binghamton, N. Y. Medals, Samuel Budd Cairns of Houghton, Mich., and Theodore Sheldon Turner of Seattle, Wash.

Maynard Entrance Prize: No award.

Brockway Entrance Prize: Robert E. Turner of Seattle, Wash. (To be awarded later.)

Curran Prize in Greek and Latin: No competition.

Hawley Prize in Greek: Horace B. Weller of Albany, N. Y.

Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholar: Benjamin D. Meritt of Vernon, N. Y.

Edward Huntington Mathematics Scholar: Edgar Williams Couper of Binghamton, N. Y.

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholar: No award.

Charles Holland Duell German Scholar: William Willard Thorp of Sidney, N. Y.

Oren Root Mathematics Scholar: William Henry Forshay, Jr., of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Allen Eaton Throop of Wilmington, Del.

English Prize Essays

Kellogg, Juniors, Class of 1920: Subject, Pepys; Edgar Williams Couper of Binghamton, N. Y.

Cobb, Sophomores, Class of 1921: No award.

Hutton, Sophomores, Class of 1921: Subject, Origin of the Psalter; William Morrison Griffith of Jamaica, N. Y.

Kellogg, Sophomores, Class of 1921: Subject, Masefield, the Man; Joseph Brown Rodgers of Rutherford, N. J.

Kellogg, Freshmen, Class of 1922: Subject, Social Life in Colonial New York; Clement G. Martin.

Committee on awards: Dr. Wood, Professor Rudd.

—Ensign Franklin M. Baldwin, '16, is expected to return from France soon. He has been in charge of recruiting crews for transports which have been surrendered to the Allies.

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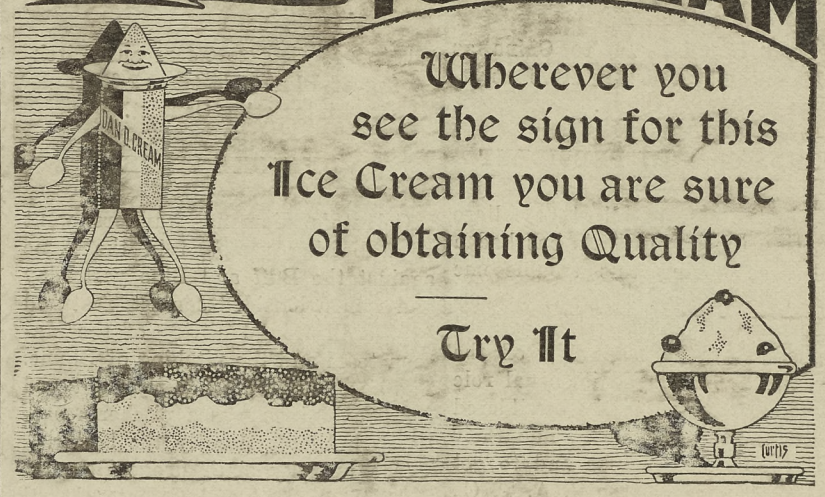

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START OF BASEBALL SEASON BRILLIANT

But Team Slumps on Road Trip—Win and Lose to Union Nine.

TRIM ROCHESTER

A resume of the 1919 baseball season shows that out of ten games scheduled three were won, four lost, and three were cancelled on account of inclement weather conditions. The average for games played was .429, and this no doubt would have been a great deal better if rain had not interfered on three home dates. The team got away to a strong start with two victories on the home diamond. But on the road the team did not put up such good ball, and in the five out-of-town games, four were defeats and only one resulted in a victory. In the seven games Hamilton scored 21 runs, while the opposing teams netted 24. In hits Hamilton secured 32 and their opponents 40 in the 61 innings played.

Pritchard was the leading batsman of the team, with an average of .280, and King and Clark were next with .211 and .208 respectively. The following are the batting averages:

	Games	A.B.	Hits	P.C
Pritchard,	7	25	7	.280
King,	7	19	4	.211
Clark,	7	24	5	.208
Gorman,	5	10	2	.200
Johnson,	6	21	4	.190
Moffat,	7	17	3	.176
Restle,	2	7	1	.143
Campbell,	7	23	3	.130
Fursman,	7	25	3	.120
Baumler,	6	18	1	.063
Davis,	2	8	0	.000

In the field Gorman led with an average of .978. The following are the fielding averages:

Player.	Average.
Gorman,	.978
Johnson,	968
Baumler,	.941
Campbell,	.936
Pritchard,	.924
Fursman,	.891
Moffat,	.760
Clark,	.750
King,	.625
Restle (2 games),	1.000
Davis (2 games),	1.000

In pitching Baumler struck out 32 men in 43 innings, and walked 7 men. Restle struck out 8 men in 18 innings and walked 8 men. In the 43 innings 30 hits were secured off Baumler, and in the 18, 8 were given by Restle.

Pritchard led in base running with five stolen bases to his credit, and Johnson was next with two.

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THOMPSON WINS PRIZE CONTEST

Couper, Second in Junior Contest—Finegan and Kaiser Victors in Sophomore Competition.

FRESHMEN SPEAK WELL

The fifty-first McKinney Declamation Contest was held in the College Chapel Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The participants were four members from each of the three lower classes, chosen upon the basis of their year's work in the public speaking courses.

The speaking was uniformly good, and of a type to which we may point with pride as an evidence of the kind of public speakers our courses turn out.

From the Junior Class, James Roosevelt Thompson was given first place, and Edgar Williams Couper, second place. Thompson's declamation was entitled "These Dead." He spoke in an interesting, earnest manner upon the subject of what the world must be in the future. The topic was timely, and gained materially through Thompson's presentation. Couper's declamation dealt with the peace treaty, and with the inconsistencies of America in regard to that much-discussed document. He spoke of America's bewildering attitude during the peace conference and said: "We stood for measures that would be of benefit to all nations, and yet we refused to allow the Monroe Doctrine and the control of the Panama Canal to be even discussed. Our actions call for explanation."

Edmund Ralph Finegan, winner of the first prize for Sophomores, spoke on "The Enemy Within" with his usual vigor and sincerity. The declamation itself was a harsh denunciation of those aliens who have turned their hands against this country, and a recommendation that they be gotten rid of in any possible manner.

Albert Louis Kaiser took second place. His speaking on the subject of sportsmanship, was characterized by calmness and self-possession. He began with a description of the poor sportman, and then said, "Uncle Sam has gained a reputation in Europe for being a good sportsman. It is up to him to clean up the mess in Europe before coming home, if he wishes to maintain his reputation."

Francis Joseph Burns and Laurence Boulton Hogue were winners of first and second places from the Freshman Class. Burns' subject was the work of the American Marines. When the armies of the Allies were on the point of collapse, and when it seemed inevitable that Paris should fall before the Germans, a division of American Marines, inexperienced in actual warfare, was thrown into the breach and the German advance shattered.

Hogue's subject, "Blinded Justice," was very well presented. The declamation showed how foreign to our national principles is the Espionage Act and its application.

The judges were Rev. Gilbert Reid, D.D., '79, Dr. Frank H. Wood, S. Stewart Saunders, '17, Paul C. Squires, '17, and Harold S. Dodge, '18.

1919 SENIOR BALL VOTED A HUGE SUCCESS BY LARGE CROWD OF VISITORS

"Some party." We heartily agree with those personages who are thus remarking on the festivities of the wee morning hours. All hats are off to the "educated ones" of our college for "crashing through" with one of the most successful Senior Balls in history. From start to finish the affair was one which showed that although the Seniors are getting old, they still have some traces of the old-time pep. The best thing about the whole dance seems to have been the girls. It is a common thing this morning to hear some fellow exclaim, "Oh, Boy, did you ever see such a wonderful gang of women." But the worthy Seniors cannot be held responsible for this. It is to the three lower classes that the credit goes for the selection of so fair an aggregation of partners. Of course we do not mean that the Seniors did not show the training of a four to six years' college course when they booked their girls, but the point is that any Senior is expected to have an eye for beauty.

The dance proper began about 12 o'clock following the presentation of some pep-producing plays, given by the members of Charlatans. The old gymnasium groaned happily beneath the feet of about one hundred and fifty couples. It seemed to say, "I really hadn't ought to cry, I'll be a new gym. bye and bye." The original "jazz-hounds" were at their best and furnishing the latest in syncopation. One Senior thought so much of the music that he remarked, "I just can't make my feet behave." He didn't know how true his statement was for he had taken the shine from many a dainty pair of shoes.

During the intermission the handiwork of Mrs. King was much in evidence in the form of refreshments. One Senior had five dishes of ice cream and was gleefully telling a Freshman about it. The latter made a wry face and ventured, "Now I know why there wasn't enough to go around." As far as punch was concerned the dancers were well provided. It is so near the fatal date, July first, that the Seniors deemed it advisable to appoint a committee of experts on punch. The class of 1919 could find no competent men to act on such a committee so a group of three were selected from the Juniors who would act in this capacity. The men chosen were "Sky" Brandt, "Brad" Ogden, and "Hemie" Kneeland, and it is to them that the success of the cooling draughts is due.

The dance continued until six o'clock this morning and if any girl has lost her man, he is probably sleeping and can be located upon application to the Bursar. Breakfast will likely be served in about three hours and it is earnestly hoped that the fair guests will find it convenient to remain on the Hill for a short time, that is, as long as they can. The Campus is beautiful, the chapel bell doesn't ring and most of the professors are gone; in fact everything points to a pleasant day, following a most successful Senior Ball.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

At present the outlook is bright for a most successful basketball season next year. All of last year's men will be back and there is sure to be some good material in the class of 1923. This year was the first time in several years that Hamilton has been represented by a basketball team and although they did not chalk up many victories, the team nevertheless made a good account of itself. Next year the team will have more experience and should equal the record set by the track men this spring.

So far games have been secured with Rochester, Williams, and Wesleyan, and St. Lawrence, R. P. I., and Colgate will probably complete the schedule. These games will all be hard and a good test for the Buff and Blue. We saw this year what calibre Rochester, R. P. I., and Colgate have, and it is certain that the other three teams will prove to be of the same high standard.

—There will be music in the Chapel on Sunday evening from 7 to 8:30.

—C. C. Young, '17, has been working with the American Relief Administration in Washington, D. C. He expects to finish in June, and go into business in New York.

OLIVER WESLEY HUTCHINSON
Valedictorian, 1919

STOCK INCREASED

The capital stock of the college store is being increased $500, as was authorized by the student body at the last meeting of the General Association for Undergraduate Activities. By utilizing the profits gained by a low overhead and absence of management expenses, it is hoped that goods will in the future be sold at almost cost price. Minor articles, such as candy and tobacco, will remain at the usual retail prices, and the profits from such sales will offset the cut prices on other articles. The management plans to supply practically all of the needs of the student body in the way of general supplies, and the store is already on the way to becoming a very profitable enterprise for the General Association.

LATIN CLUB TO PRODUCE "RUDENS"

Play by Plautus to be Given This Afternoon in Soper Gymnasium.

NO PLAY LAST YEAR

The presentation of Plautus' "The Rudens" by the College Latin Club under the direction of Professor C. K. Chase will take place this afternoon, in the Soper Gymnasium, at two o'clock. No Latin play was given last Commencement on account of the war.

The Rudens of Plautus, with a translation by Professor Chase, may be bought for seventy-five cents at the College Store at Commons Hall. The publication contains illustrations, a preface, an introduction, and the Latin and English texts of the play. The Latin text and the corresponding English text face each other on alternate pages. This is the first of the Hamilton College Studies and Publications of the new series to appear in print.

"The Rudens is an adaptation by Plautus of one of the plays of the Greek New Comedy by Diphilus," says the introduction. "It was probably first produced in Rome early in the second century B. C., shortly after the close of the long Second Punic War. As the title, fabula palliata (from the characteristic Greek pallium worn by the actors) indicates, the play is Greek in its setting, but Plautus never hesitates to add the touch of Roman color to his Greek originals. Of the twenty extant plays of Plautus, the Rudens is certainly one of the best. * * * The Rudens is notable for its picturesqueness and color; there is very little that is hackneyed in lines or situations; the characters are in general consistent and well portrayed, in spite of any disgust that may be felt at the unduly kind treatment shown at the end to the procurer, Labrax. The dramatic unities, it may be noted, are completely observed, and the plot is clearly and convincingly unfolded."

The cast for the production this afternoon is as follows:

Prologue, Jessup; Sceparnio, a slave of Daemones, Griffith; Plesidippus, a young man in love with Palaestra, Jessup; Daemones, an old man of Athens driven by loss of fortune to live at Cyrene in North Africa on a farm, Couper; Palaestra, a young woman, daughter of Daemones, but kidnapped when a child and in the possession of Labrax, Yeandle; Ampelisca, a young woman in the possession of Labrax, Thorp; Ptolemocratia, elderly priestess of Venus, Spinning; Fishermen, who make a meagre living along the shore, Lopardo and Griffith; Trachalio, slave of Plesidippus, Stratton; Labrax, a procurer, Weller; Charmides, an old man, friend of Labrax, Lopardo; Lorarii, slave drivers belonging to Daemones; Gripus, a fisherman and slave of Daemones, Gapp.

—Frank R. Wassung, '13, has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Norwich for next year.

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